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ELON GETS THE SERIES RESULTS BY WIRELESS

Famous Baritone Gives Concert; Y.
M. C. A. to Be Newly Equipped
Throughout.

Elon College, N. C., Oct. 17.—
Results of the world baseball series
between the Giants and Yankees, play
by play, was received here last week
by the Elon College wireless station.
The radio station was installed a year
ago by students of the physics de-
partment under the direction of Prof.
A. L. Hook. It is the largest wire-
less station in the state except one
owned by the government down on
the coast. The department has also
installed a wireless telephone and
several concerts in Pittsburgh, Pa.,
have been heard by wireless tele-
phony by students of the department.

Concert Last Thursday.
Walter Greene, famous baritone,
assisted by Francis Moore, pianist,
gave a concert here last Thursday
evening. This was the first of a
number of lyceum entertainments
that will be given at Elon this ses-
sion. The first program was large-
ly attended, people coming from sur-
rounding cities to enjoy the excellent
music furnished by Mr. Greene and
Mr. Moore. The Music Lovers' club
here has been fortunate in securing
some of the most famous artists in
America for this season's entertain-
ments.

Newly Equipped "Y"
The students of Elon College are
proud to know that Elon will soon
have one of the best furnished and
equipped Y. M. C. A. halls in the
state. Expensive draperies and fur-
nishings have been purchased by the
Y. M. C. A. and the work of fur-
nishing and equipping the hall is well
under way.

HONORARY DEGREE GIVEN TO PRESIDENT HARDING

President Declares That America and
England Must Always Be
Friends.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19.—
President Harding was given the hon-
orary degree of doctor of laws by
the college of William and Mary to-
day at exercises of installation for
Dr. J. A. C. Chandler as president
of the institution. In cap and gown,
Mr. Harding in an address appealed
for increased patriotic attention to
the national educational system and
praised the part played in American
history by the institution, which is
the second oldest college of the coun-
try and among whose graduates are
numbered three presidents of the
United States.

Before coming here the president
delivered an address from the spot in
Yorktown where Lord Cornwallis
surrendered the British forces of the
revolution to General Washington in
1781 and announced to the world a
policy of Anglo-American friendship
for all future time.

The United States and Great Brit-
tain, the president asserted, had con-
secrated a long time friendship by
association in the common sacrifice of
the World War and found themselves
"arrayed together" in a trusteeship
for the preservation of civilization.
He spoke also a word of gratitude
for the aid given by France in the
revolution and declared the time had
come for world-wide co-operation
and amity among nations.

MAY GET MORE MILLIONS FOR HARD-SURFACED ROADS

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—Hard-surfaced
road enthusiasts at the capital at-
tending the state fair are greatly in-
terested in the word from Herbert
Hoover, secretary of commerce, that
there is a possibility of an additional
federal appropriation of many mil-
lions for road work.

Governor Morrison has replied to
Secretary Hoover's query whether
North Carolina could use some of
this Federal aid and in the event
congress authorizes the appropria-
tion this state will in all probability
get its proportionate part. Members
of the North Carolina delegation in
congress will be urged to support the
bill and to do so will work for its
passage.

North Carolina could "put under
contract five million dollars worth of
roads in excess of what our state
otherwise can do," was the govern-
or's reply to Secretary Hoover. The
telegram in full follows:

"North Carolina has a strong en-
gineering organization, equipped and
ready. After conference with the
chairman of the State highway com-
mission I think we could increase our
road work at once very heavily. Plans
are ready and without delay our en-
gineering department could put un-
der contract five million dollars worth
of roads in excess of what our state
otherwise can do."

STATE COLLEGE DEFEATS CAROLINA IN ANNUAL INTRA-STATE CLASSIC

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the Blue and White 9 yards. Lowe
tore off six again around end. Caro-
lina is going strong, registering
three successive first downs. Lowe
passes to Red Johnson for 20 yards,
and the latter carried the ball to
State's 5 yard line on a pretty criss-
cross play.

Second Quarter:

A forward pass, Lowe to Morris,
failed to connect, and Carolina's
touchdown went aglimmering. Park
punted from behind goal to John-
son on State's 25 yard line. Caro-
lina dashed the ball to State's 50
yard line, again on line plunges but
the State's defense stiffened, held,
and warded off the invaders, prevent-
ing another touchdown. Lowe missed
a drop kick. Park got away with
a sensational punt from behind his
own goal posts for a distance of 70
yards. Lowe punted back to State's
30 yard line. Off tackle play car-
ries ball to Carolina's 45 yard line.
State failed to gain on line plays.
Homewood gets tackles so hard that
he is forced to change his trousers,
the crowd however, ignorant of
necessity. State passes failed and
ball goes over to Carolina in mid-
field. Lowe gained 8 yards on criss
cross play. Gilliam gained 5 yards
for a first down. Hill intercepts
pass on State's 35 yard line.

Third Quarter:

Carolina kicked to State's 35 yard
line. Faucette and Homewood
plunge for first down. Carolina's
line holds and Park punts to 30 yard
line. Lowe kicks to State's 40 yard
line. Park returns punt over Caro-
lina's goal line. Ball in play on
20 yard line. Carolina gained 8
yards off tackle. Lowe fumbles ball
on Carolina's 28 yard line, Faucette
recovers and carried ball for touch-
down. Goal kicked by Faucette.
State kicked and Lowe immediately
punted back to State's 20 yard line,
without a single play, running a single
play Hill gains 8 yards and Fau-
cette comes through for a first down.
Park punted and Johnson let ball go
to Carolina's 35 yard line. Johnson
tore off 20 on criss cross. Forward
passes fail and ball goes over to
State. State makes first down on
line plays. Pierson breaks through
for 25 yards.

Fourth Quarter:

State gains 5 through line. Pen-
alized 5 for off sides. Park punted
outside on Carolina's 15 yard line.
Johnson gained 5 yards. Morris car-
ries ball 5 yards around right end
for first down. Line plays fail.
Lowe punts to State's 40 yard line.
Park punts to Carolina's 45 yard line.
Pass, Lowe to Johnson, netted fifteen
yards. Pass, Lowe to Cochran, fail-
ed. Lowe punts outside mid field.
Lowe passes to Johnson for fifteen
yards. Lowe loses fifteen on at-
tempted pass. Johnson gains fifteen
yards on pass from Lowe. Pass fail-
ed, Lowe to Johnson. Lowe punts
to State's 30 yard line. State's line
plays failed. Park punts to Caro-
lina's 40 yard line. Passes, Carolina,
fail. Game over. Score: 7 to 0.

Carolina	Position	State
Cochran	re	Homewood
Jacobi	rt	Floyd
Poindexter	rg	Whitaker
Blount	c	Bostian
Pickard	lg	Parsons
Kernodle	lt	Weathers
R. Morris	le	Haynes
Lowe, Capt.	qb	Faucette, Capt.
F. Morris	rh	Pierson
Johnson	lh	Hill
Gillon	fb	Park

Substitutions: Carolina, McDon-
ald for F. Morris; Miller, for Ker-
nodle; McGee, for Gillon; F. Morris,
for McDonald; Shepard, for R. Mor-
ris; Edwards, for F. Morris. State:
Ellerbe, for Whitaker; Baum, for
Haynes. First downs: Carolina, 10;
State, 6. Referee, Magoffin (Mich.).
Umpire, Gass (Lehigh). Headlines-
man, Major Auburn.

THREE MILLION LOANED TO NORTH CAROLINIANS

Raleigh, Oct. 19.—A. W. McLean,
meeting with the agricultural agency
of the war finance corporation, of
which he is a member, Tuesday pre-
sented the whole plan to North Caro-
lina committee and saw it round out
its million dollar loan to bankers of
the State who had made these ad-
vances to farmers.

Mr. McLean said as he left on the
midnight train for Washington that
from Washington and through the
North Carolina agency three millions
have been loaned to North Carolina.
Requests for an additional million
and a half came in today. Even the
four and a half million will be an
under allowance for North Carolina.
Mr. McLean says North Carolina is
best fixed against disaster of all the
south Atlantic group.

Psychologically and sentimentally,
he declared, the loans have had won-
derful effect and given great relief to
bankers who now know what to hope
for in another pinch.

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